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The plan has been formally approved and start a rival line of steamers.

The Pacific Mail is also report danger of losing the annual subsiders.

No. 139 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

The movement for an energetic and aggressive campaign of education and organization in Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, sota and other Western States is exmt. It deserves encouragement from the support should be given to it by the Democrats of the entire country. I believe there are tens of thousands of

Democrats who have not been in the habit of outing to the National Campaign Fund for want of opportunity. The Democratic National Committee has been and is likely to be unable to reach them, and they will doubtof giving to the fund which it is proposed to se for the expenses of the campaign in the The contributions to the Campaign Fund of

the country will doubtless be made in the disturbed, and left a gold watch and considusual way, and will not, of course, interfere erable jewelry. with those to be made to the Western Democratic Campaign Fund, to which latter all who can should contribute. 1 am sure that your effort, supplemented

as you expect it to be by that of very many Mrs. T. Ru mocratic newspapers, will be productive of good results. I look for the move ment to be one of the most effective aids the Democratic party will have in the present campaign. It will still further emphasize the declaration made by THE WORLD tha the next President must be a Democrat. Yours respectfully, WILLIAM F. HARRITY.

PERRINE IN SING SING.

The Notorious Forger Safe Behind Prison Bars.

morning with Charles J. Perrine, the notorious forger. They came from Jefferson City, his saying had absolutely no relevancy to his story and was met by the audience with Mo., where Perrine had just been released from the penitentiary, when he was rearcated by the New York detectives.

When Perrine reached Sing Sing Prison he was at once turned over to Chief Keeper op, where his hair was cropped. The prisoner was then ordered to don regulation stripes of the prison. He was put to work in the shoe-shop.

is shoe-shop.

The convict is known by the name of sorge E. Vincent, C. J. Williamson and levess, but Perrine is his proper name.

Hanish to Bow at Rochester. interest to now press.)

irre, Ont., Aug. 30.—The final deposit alf of O'Comor and Hanian and Gaudifferent has been made for a double to be pressalp race for \$500 a side to be at Hochester on Honday next.

So Say His Friends of Mr. Peck's Wages Report.

a Campaign Document of It.

Labor Commissioner Charles F. Peck and is annual report aroused further comment in Democratic and labor circles this morning when it was announced that the Republicans were going to have portions of the report re printed and circulated as a campaign docu-

The portions to be so used are the figures relating to the increase of wages. These figures, the Republicans claim, are convincing proof of the benefits conferred by the McKinley tariff.

On the other hand, labor men and others, while they do not deny the correctness of the figures, declare that the deductions made from them are incorrect and misleading.

The statistical experts of the Reform Club n this city, who are familiar with the workings of the tariff in relation to wages, have examined the figures, and they say they will the cause of tariff reform.

ilicut.-t.j.v. Shoohan, Chairman of the Democratic State Campaign Committee, is not in the city, and National Chairman Harrity would not be interviewed about the matter.

Other politicians, however, were pretty outspoken in their opinion, according to the point of view they took. The Regiblicans were deligated. Tammany men defended senator Hill. He was a party man and a Democrat, they maid, and desired, above all, party success. It was wicked to accuse him of underhanded work. He was not that kind of a man.

the returns show a decrease in wages of pud, sim."
George Warner, of the Housesmiths' Union and the Central Labor Union, has little faith in Mr. Peck's figures.
"You can make figures prove anything you like," he said. "I am looking for the men of some trade who will show me that their wages have been raised by the tariff. If any trade has increased its pay you can rely upon its being on account of organization."

"Mr. Peck's report will help Harrison," said Chairfman Hackett, of the Republican Mate Executive Committe, "as it is a thorough indorsement of all that we have claimed for the Mokinley law."

"It is a good campaign document for the Republicans," said John W. Vrooman.

BAD FOR PACIFIC MAIL.

Disagreements May Result in a Loss of Freight Subsidy.

cine Mall Steamship Company and the Panama Railroad Company over their traffic arrangements, the latter threatens to refuse to renew its fifteen-year contract with the Pacific Mail which expires next February.

danger of losing the annual subsidy of \$850,-000 which it receives from the Transcontient freight rates, and, taken altogether, the outlook for Pacific Mail does not seem to be as bright as could be desired.

The result has been that the stock has declined in the market about five points during the past week. The result of a break between the two companies would be that the Pacific Mail would lose its transcontinental business unless it built a new road across the listhmus.

thmus. Vice-President Houston says that negotiations have not yet been broken off with the Panama Company, and that the present diffi-cuities may be satisfactorily adjusted.

BURGLARS IN HACKENSACK.

They Got \$50 and a Valuable Ring but Were Frightened Away.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 30 — Burglars en-tered the house of Mrs. T. E. Byrd, a wealthy the Democratic National Committee for the widow of Park street, this morning and stole expenses of the general campaign throughout \$50 and a valuable garnet ring. They were

Mrs. Byrd awoke, screamed and rushed downstairs after the burgiars, followed by her two sons with revolvers, but the intruders two sons with revolvers, but the intruders escaped.

Burglars also attempted to rob the house of Mrs. T. Rurode, next to Mrs. Byrd, but were driven off by a dog.

HARRY KERNELL'S SAD PLIGHT.

The Comedian's Mind Said to Be Unbalanced.

The distressing condition of Harry Kernell the popular comedian, who is said to have finally made up his mind to retire from an become mentally unbalanced, causes much he will sell his entire stable to Mr. M. F.

Last night, at Tony Pastor's, while going through the "gags" and yarns with which kernell has for years convulsed his audiences SING SING, N. Y., Aug. 30.—State Detective and, with a look of half entreaty and half of Jackson and Detective Thomas Adams, of imbecility, stammered out:
Supt. Byrnes's staff, arrived here at 7.30 this 'Well, he's like all Irishmen. They are

a hiss.

Kerneli was led from the stage in a condition, it is alleged closely bordering on insanity. His wife, Queenie Vassar, who is playing in a "Trip to Chinatown." is said to have decided to have him examined by anothers.

Sold Brandy in Sods-Water. CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—The United States Internal Revenue Office has discovered that a popular drink known as "Pligrin" sold on the ground floor of the Masonic Building con-tained brandy. Mr. Ser-Vts. the proprietor of the jountain, has disappeared.

Gov. Eagle's Condition Improving. RICHMOND, Ky., Aug. 30.—The condition

SEND IN YOUR MITE IT WON'T HURT CLEVELAND. THE TURF.

Republicans, However, Will Make Lame Excuses for a Damaging Error in Secretary's Office.

JOCKEY DOGGETT'S GOOD WORK

Probability that Guttenburg Will Reopen Sept. 16.

Inexcusable carelessness in the Secretary's be able to show that the condition of things does not correspond with Mr. Peck's figures. day cost Mr. George E. Smith (Pittaburg Phil) The Reform Club has a manifold interest in a trifle over \$50,000 and caused the public no the present issue. All the Reform Club mem- end of annoyance and inconvenience. This bers are loyal adherents of Mr. Cleveland and trouble occurred just before the fourth race, a sweepstakes for three-year-olds. Dagone They are not annoyed or disturbed over the one of the starters, was down on the proapparent showing in favor of protection by gramme to carry 112 pounds. After betting had gone on for ten minutes some one woke the they say, can and will be effectually refuted. | immates of the Secretary's office and informed What gives them more concern is the state- them that Dagonet's correct weight was ment, openly made, that Senator David B.
Hill prompted or wrote the report, and that its publication at this time was from nim a knite thrust in the dark at Mr. Cleveland. In the minds of Mr. Cleveland's friends this better the minds of Mr. Cleveland's friends this better the report was given to Albany, where, it is said, he saw Commissioner Peck Defore the report was given to the newspapers.

Those who believe that Senator Hill is back of the report say that it shows conclusively his unfriendly attitude towards Mr. Cleveland's followers is evidenced by the expressions of opinion on the subject by men and newspapers who opposed Senator Hill's nomination at Chicago.

They say that if it had not been the object to prevent the Democratic victory in the nation the report would not have been published at this time, and they have gone so far as to urge the Democratic National Committee to take charge of the campaign in this state exclusively.

Licut-Gov. Shoehan, Chairman of the ment, openly made, that Senator David B. 122 pounds. A hasty investigation proved

the city poolroom-keepers. "Pittsburg men's condition. Now many of them have Phil's" commissioners played Parvenue seen the fighters, just as they will appear in of a man.

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Ado,00. Of course, when the word came that better fire were declared off there were clouded faces, but after Parvenue was announced as the winner there was great reduced faces, but after Parvenue was announced as the winner there was great reduced faces, but after Parvenue was announced as the winner there was great reduced faces, but after Parvenue was announced as the winner there was great reduced faces, but after Parvenue was announced as the winner there was great reduced faces, but after Parvenue was announced as the winner there was great reduced faces, but after Parvenue was announced as the winner there was great reduced faces, but after Parvenue was announced as the winner there was great reduced faces, but after Parvenue was announced as the winner there was great reduced faces, but after Parvenue was announced as the winner there was great reduced faces, but after Parvenue was announced as the winner there was great reduced faces, but after Parvenue was announced faces, but after Parvenue was announced as the winner there was great reduced faces, but after Parvenue was announced as the winner there was great reduced faces, but after Parvenue was announced as the winner there was great reduced faces, but after Parvenue was announced as the winner, predictions and in consequence learned sporting opinions, the predictions and in consequence learned sporting opinions, the predictions and in consequence learned sporting opinions, predictions and in consequence learned sporting opinions, the predictions and in

An Australian, writing to a contemporary on the comparative methods of Australian and American jock y clubs, says: "In Australia the winning jockey has to dismount in front of the stewards; not a soul dare even touch the jockey, who has to do all the unsaddling, and with his saddle and martingais walk onto the scales and in public show that he carried every ounce of his weight. Did he even receive a cap or a handkerchief from any one before weighing in he would be disqualified, and quite right, too. So, seeing the loose way you fellows do, how easy a fraud could be perperrated. I shall always view with suspicton your reputed fast time." The Monmouth Park management endeavored to adopt some such plan as this during their meeting, and notice of the new rule was given out. It was not enforced, however, and became a dead letter an hour after it was made public.

Owing to disagreements between the Pancille Mail Steamship Company and the Panama Railroad Company over their traffic arrangements, the latter threatens to refuse to renew its diteen-year contract with the Pacific Mail which expires next February, and start a rival line of steamers.

The Pacific Mail is also reported to be in danger of losing the annual subsidy of \$850,000 which it receives from the Transcont.

Homer ran yesterday as though Sunday night had been full of bad dreams. Narvaez rode him in poor style also, and allowed him to run wide at the head of the stretch, where it looked as though he could win. Homer will do to watch.

Narvaez has been engaged to ride the horses in the Ehret stable for the balance of the season. Yesterday he had his first mount on Runyon, and landed him a winner at odds of 100 to 1. Mr. Ehret had \$50 on the colt one, two, three, and col. McLewee bet \$50 to win \$53,000. These gentlemen though it was throwing money away to back Runyon. The cott had been highly tried with Lidgerwood, but when the latter performed so poorly in the Puturiry they believed they had a wrong line on Runyon.

The Saratoga contingent got most of the money yesterday. They had three good things up their sleeves in Dr. Hasbrouck, Anna and Tom Rogers, and all went through with despatch.

Alaho, the crack Western sprinter for whom J. J. Mccafferty paid \$21,000 a short time ago made his debut yesterday. He was ridden by his owner in miserable lashion. If owner_Mccafferty ever expectato recovers

There is a strong probability that Gutten-burg will reopen on sept. 16. This course is said to be necessary in order to keep poor owners from going West.

years of age, clad only in its night-dress, vandering about tieseville avenue and crying. It was claimed by its mother and cry-dames Gaffney, of 531 Bank street. Mrs. Gaffney said that she did not miss the child from its bed until daylight, and she does not know how the little one got out of the house.



Mr. R. J. Brundage, seldom troublesme now. My stater also took Hood's Sarsaparilla with very pleasing results. I don't wonder people speak well of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Don't see how hey can help it." R.J. BRUNDAGE, Norwalk, Ct. N.B. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

HOOD'S PILLS act easily, yet promptly



Grover Cleveland is the most conspicuous and interesting figure in the world to-day.

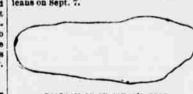
His complete life-story has never been printed. On Sunday next THE WORLD will print the history of this interesting man, from the pens of

RICHARD WATSON GILDER, WILSON S. BISSELL, GEORGE F. PARKER.

That it will be complete goes without saying. The article will be accompanied by an

ART SUPPLEMENT,

containing splendidly executed pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland and their beautiful home, Gray Gables. THE WHOLE GOES only to readers of next SUNDAY'S WORLD.



For weeks they have been reading of the the 24-foot ring before the Olympic Club,

nity to judge of the fighters' form came last night when Sullivan boxed at a testimonial benefit at the Clermont Avenue Elink, Brooklyn, and Corbett did likewise at Madison



BULLIVAN'S PIGHTING SHOK. The Brooklyn Rink was far from being owded, but about three thousand of the champion's admirers yelled themselves beer and smoked bad cigars until the atmosthen a "L" train on a damp morning. Yet the crowd patiently endured the half dozen ordinary bouts that preceded John L's ap-Thurwday, when he will start for New Sullivan was followed on to the platform b

ton, and then pandemonium broke loose. Ashton, his Japanese valet, Charley Johnston tied with purple and white ribbons. The autnor-pugilist gave them this:

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GENTLEMEN: I thank you one and all for this hearty appliance and the kind appreciation you have shown me that one of the kind appreciation you have shown me to the state of the stat

Then Trainer Phil Casey was introduced, amid blushes, and Backers Jimmie Wakely and Charite Jourston amid smiles, tremendous applause greeting all. Then Master of Ceremonies Johnnie Dunne introduced Asuton and presented "John L. Sullivan, the This caused more cheering, and Sullivan proreceded to exhibit his strength and skill by punching his fel ad Ashion all over the stage.

when the callent year expects to recover any part of the \$11,000 he paid for the Western crack he will have to hire a jockey to ride for him.

Six favorites were beaten yesterday. This is nothing new for Sheepshead Hay. It is a laste of what the taient experienced at that course at the Spring meeting.

There is a strong probability that Guttenburg will reopen on sept. 1d. This course is said to be necessary in order to keep poor owners from going West.

It is reported that Mr. John Hunter has finally made up his mind to retire from an active participation in turf affairs and that he will sell his entire stable to Mr. M. F. Dwyer.

A Three-Year-Old Wanderer.

Ispecial to The Evening owners for the western founds were finished.

A Three-Year-Old Wanderer.

Ispecial to The Evening owners for age, thad only in its night-dress.

Newarsk, N. J., Aug. 30—Aut 50 clock this morning a policeman found a child three years of age, thad only in its night-dress.

Six favorites were beaten resterday. This stood stripped to the waist before his admirers a mighty shout went up, but it soon gave place to a quiet, critical scrutiny of the given physical appearance and condition. Some were disappointed. Others were delighted.

John L. Seye was as bright as ever, but his face was furrowed with deep lines that belowened that the Boston "boy" was getting old.

But his great strength was still there, as was evident from his "rushing." His "broken left" appeared sound as ever, and his "terrible right" sent poor Ashtou, tough has he is, whirling confusedly about the stage and forced him to quit twice before the two-minute rounds were finished.

Ack landed heavily several times on Sullivan's bead, but the "big 'un" Shook them of as a huge dog would an ity. He was quick enough to dodge or hit Corbett.

whether he was quick enough to dodge or hit Corbett.

Sullivan's "little legs," too, appeared plenty large and strong enough for every purpose, but there were two tolas of rat just above the tightly drawn beit that caused much comment. At the end of the first round he breathed deeply, and after the second round with apparently still more difficulty.

"If this by-play makes bim puff, what will he do when he meets corbett," exclaimed an expert.

No Wonder

People Npeak Well of 1100D's. "For a long time I was troubled with weak stomach. Is digration and Dyspepula. I began taking Hood's Sarsapartilla and have not felt so well all aven not felt so well all cover for years. My food, e. seldom troubles me now cod's Sarsapartilla with very down troubles me now cod's Sarsapartilla with the cod's Sarsapartilla. So the felt wonder people speak sapartills. So the food's Sarsapartills.

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Harcourt." He returned to Casey's about noon.

This afternoon John L. punched the bag and played handbuil. A bag-punching apparatus was riggedjup in the handball court.

There was a big crowd around Casey's all day to catch a glimpse of the champion. The gallery above the handball court was crowded since D o'clock this morning with people patiently awaiting Sullivan's appearance.

Corbett took things easy this morning. He got up about 8 o'clock and repaired to the Coleman House cafe, where he ate heartly, Both Corbett and Manager Brady were much plinased with yesterday's reception, and the spiendid impression that Corbett made on nearly all those who saw him. The party returned to Loch Arbour at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

PUGILIST MYER IN FINE FORM.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 STREATOR, Ill., Aug. 30 .- Last evening Myer gave an exhibition before a crowd of enthuslastic admirers. He has been working faithfully and now weighs 136 pounds in fighting

If he goes into the ring looking and feeling as he did last night McAultffe's chances of

PITTSBURG PHIL'S LUCK.

It Won Him \$20,000, but Kept Him Out of \$80,000 More. Certain city poolroom-keepers are in a

happy frame of mind because an unfortunate error in weights at the track caused all bers n yesterday's fourth race at Sheepshead to e declared off, and this saved them thou ands of dollars.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 30.—Superintendent of Prisons Wale has succeeded in procuring the required number of civil on yesterday's fourth race at Sheepshead to sands of dollars. Parvenue, the colt who won the race, is a guards, and the convicts will be returned to

bree-year-old. He is owned by that young the coal mines this week. unger. George E. Smith, who is known as "Pittsburg Phil." Parvenue was considered to have no chance to win, and the poolroom-keepers carelessly chalked up ouds varying from 15 to 1 to 30 to 1 against him, at which prices Pittsburg Phil stood to win \$80,000. Betting had progressed about twenty minutes at the track when Jack Adler rushed into the ring and announced that Dagonet carried 122 pounds and not 112 pounds as marked on the programme. He also cried out that "all bets were off." This made all the young plunger's wage is void and just lost him \$80,000, for Parvenue won the race. But Mr. Smith did not do so bady atter all, for in the new betting he managed to place enough money to win about \$20,000. Heary clay blitmas won \$10,000 over Parvenue's victory. Pittsburg Putt." Parvenue was considered

ROPE OR BULLET AWAITS HIM. The Sheriff Determined to Prevent Murderer Talton Hall's Rescue.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. ! CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 30.—The Sheriff, hav-ng heard that Taiten Hall's Iriends in Kentucky will make an effort to rescue him before his execution, has ordered his guards to shoot him down if an attack on the jall is one hundred men armed with Winchesters are on guard at Wise Court House, Va. A strong picket line extends around the village, and excitement is at fever heat.

CAPTAIN MAY DIE.

Arrival of an American Brig with Crew of Mutineers.

(BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
KEY WEST, Fla., Aug. 30.—The American

How THEY SPENT THE DAY.

John L. Sullivan was up bright and early this morning. He arose at 6 o clock and expressed bimself as leeling tirst-rate after the fatigite or last night's exhibition. The only work he did this morning was some running to the handball court in the rear of Phil casey's pince in Degraw street, Brooklyn, After a good sweat at running the big fellow was ribbed down, dressed, and then had his breakfast. He then went to Holmes Theatre on Jay street, where he spent sevaral hours rehearsing his new play, "Capt. His sister, Mrs. Griffin, said he was once in a prosperous financial condition formerly, but that he had lost his money. He never married, and when he gave up a seafaring life he had steady employment. He was at one time found lying near the sidewalk with five bullet

OLD MEN COME TO BLOWS. Street Fight Between an Octogen

arian and a Nonogenarian ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. aged ninety-one, and John Waln, aged eighty-Lacey is the owner of one of the largest otteries in Trenton, and Wain is a wealthy retired farmer of Monmouth County.

The two old men met yesterday to settle up some business affairs, when they quarrelled. They came to blows and both used their canes on each other.

During the incles Waln had his thumb badly lacerated by Lacey's teeth. up when they were finally separated by some citizens. Neither would make complaint against the other.

CONVICTS RETURN TO WORK.

Escorted to Tennessee Mines by Large Forces of Guards.

To-morrow it is expected that those driven from Oliver Springs will leave this city under charge of a civil guard of twenty-five men and a military guard of twenty-five men. Rapidly following the convicts larger forces both civil and mulitary will be sen to Tracy

NOT IN IT WITH AMERICA.

Europe Unable to Compete with This Country in Growing Corn. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. VIENNA, Aug. 30 .- At the Corn Fair opening

esterday Herr Natchauer, President of the Corn Exchange, reterred to "the growing unremunerativeness of corn-growing in Europe in the face of the overwhelming American ompetition constantly increasing through he continual opening up of new regions to cultivation and the lowering of railway freight rates."

Herr Natchauer said that in view of this competition there remained but one chance for Europe, namely, by the building of a network of canals in Central Europe Texas Fever Spreads Among Cattle.

ENPORIA, Kau., Aug. 29.-Texas fever which made its first appearance in Kansas in this county, has spread to Greenwood county, where noo head of cattle have succumbed to it.

Nebraska Democrats.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 30.-The Democratic

Suddenly there was a shot of flame and a deafening report and two men lay groaning on the ground. The two assailants started to run away, one going towards the river and the other towards Canal street. Sexton was The beginning of the trouble resulted from

the dismissal of a night yardmaster who had this morning. Don't deny it, dear"-and so a prosperous financial condition formerly, but been employed temporarily. When his place was made vacant the Company brought one of their old employees from Meridian. men struck because they wanted one of their number to be given the position.

> SHE HIT HIM WITH A HATCHET. Kelly Wanted His Clothes, Which Were Held for a Board Bill.

NEWARE, N. J., Aug. 30.—Mra. Susan Cole, colored, who keeps a boarding-house in this city, was arrested this morning on a charge of attacking Thomas Kelly, one of her parders, with a hatchet. Kelly left the house some days ago and re urned last night for his clothes, which Mrs. Cole refused to give him until he settled his A fight then ensued, when, it is alleged Mrs. Cole attacked Kelly with a batchet and

injured him badly. She was committed to await the result of his injuries. KILLED ON THE CROSSING.

A Freight Conductor Crushed on the Jersey Central Road.

William Cunningham, of Mauch Chunk, Pa., thirty years old, a freight train conductor, walked in front of a Long Branch freight dire play which Mantell presented some time engine at the Danforth avenue crossing of the Jersey Central Railway in Jersey City at 8.30 a. m. to-day and was crushed to death. His body is at Specr's morgue.

SOME EAST INDIAN FREAKS.

The Siamese Twins Almost Duplicated by a Recent Event.

That extraordinary freak of nature, the Orissa twins, has arrived in Bombay. The twins are bright, intelligent children of about four years of age, pretty, and, but for the joining, are perfect and well-proportioned children.

They are attached at the lower part of the ribs by a bone-and-flesh formation, of about four inches in dismeter and six about four inches in diameter and six inches long. The joining is from the right side of one child to the left side of the other, and is very flexible, allowing the children to embrace each other, walk nearly side by side, and one child to lio on its back while the other sleeps on its

on its back while the other sleeps on its side.

To watch their movements and see them at play is deeply interesting, for they are by no means unsightly. They are named Radhika and Dhudhika.

It is pretty certain that the children have independent brain power, says an exchange, for on occasions they will resist each other; for instance, one will want to sit down and the other to stand up, and in order to decide the question it is necessary for the ayah to interfere.

BUILTORS JUDGED.

Fugilist James 4. Corbett, who thinks he is ever enough to down the Big Fellow from impressed with the idea that the champton was in any alonger of boning his laure.

Sullivan and Corbett as They Appear to Oritical Eyes.

Sullivan Spent the Day Exercising —Corbett's microscopic and this sparring partner, Jam Italy, was reserved until the end to of the above. When Corbett and his sparring partner, Jam Italy, was reserved until the end to of the above. When Corbett and his sparring partner, Jam Italy, was reserved until the end to the above. The process of inock uninterestical colus testwees a number of local pugliation.

New Yorkers and Brooklynice are to-day discussing with renewed interest the profits his erestic of the big hatch testing for the profits his eresting the big hatch testing for th

young man who takes you to the theatre and treats you to sodas committing a murder, as you imagined. When he called that night, you surely would not pine and mope. You would up and at him with "My dear boypardon me for being anxious—but didn't I see you killing a man at Fourteenth street and Sixth avenue to-day?" or, coyly, "Jack, you naughty boy, I saw you assassinating a friend on. You would never grieve stiently for

months and then marry your sweetheart still believing him guilty. The weak spot in " The Face in the Moonlight" is the heroine. Another defect is the stereotyped language of the hero, which savors too much of melodrams. Mantell, however, must be credited with exceedingly clever work as the criminal. His episode with the lighted pipe was admirable. As the lover, however, he was cheap and atilted. The manner in which he turned from his bride, on account of her supposed indifference, could not have been less effective. It was sudden, unconvincing and tame. On the whole, however, Mantell has improved very considerably. Miss Charlotte Behrens was very weak, and rose to a comprehension of the role she interpreted in the third act only. Miss Behrens blinks when she wishes to be emotional, and her misery suggests the bleating of a lamb. Miss Harriet Ford, awkward at first, was charming in the later scenes of the play, while Miss Marion Earle contributed a clever character sketch as Mme. Pique. It is not

Miss Earle, who would consent to the makep of Mme. Pique. Every actress, however, is not an artist; Miss Earle is. Compared with "The Veiled Picture," the dire play which Mantell presented some time

very actress, as pleasing to look upon as i

JAPANESE BAMBOOS IN JERSEY. They Do Not Seem to Thrive Well

in Our Climate. The Japanese bamboos which are attainable seem to be all native of Southern Japan. The French nurserymen have sent these out under names of their own, generally botanical ones, but a number received with the native names seem to be duplicates of those from France. The Japanese, curiously enough, use Chinese names for these and other plants, as was found in tracing up the translation the names among some of our mildmannered Occidental merchants.

For instance, the Japanese name for the bamboo is "Take," but botanically the Chinese "Chiku" is used in conjunction with the varietal name-thus Kimmerchiku is the square-stemmed bamboo Castelloni of the French); Kokuchiku is the black bamboo (Bamboo nigra is French catalogues); Hamchiku is the

spotted bamboo.

Coming from this warm section, which believe has a somewhat humid atmosphere, the bamboos seem to require a MONTAIGNE ON EDUCATION.

In Montaigne's eyes the object of education is to form a boy's character and prepare him for life and to fill him not so much with learning as with the desire of learning—' with an honest curiosity for information about everything."

This sounds, perhaps, obvious and commonplace, but the seed which Montaigne sowed three centuries ago has, it must be confersed, failen too often on stony ground.

There are a large number of persons concerned with education at the present day who, if they have equipped a boy with a sufficient stock of learning to enable him to pass en examination, says Macmillan's Magazine, fold their hands and think that they have done all that is needful, atmosphere seeming to suit them, and to conclude this tonic. Will concerned the processor of the grower. warmer Spring than ours to give them an

day who, if they have equipped a boy with a sufficient stock of learning to enable him to pass an examination, says Macmil. In the plant of the plant of the grower. As pot plants for conservatory decorations that they have done all that is needful. To conclude this topic I will quote two aphorisms which Montaigne has left to us: 'Every abridgement of a good book is a foolish shridgement,' and "learning in one man's hand is a sceptre; in another's a bauble."

"YOU WANT TO KNOW THIR."

"THE WORLD" will print on Sunday the first complete life history ever published of Grover Cleveland, written by Richard Watson Gilder, Wilson M. Sland in an art supplement containing half-tense sortraits of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, and a striking picture of Grover Cleveland. The containing half-tense sortraits of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, and a striking picture of Grover Cleveland. The containing half-tense sortraits of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland. The containing prove the most interesting for the prower. As pot plants for connervatory decoration the prower was seeming to suit them, and their poculiar decorative value is useful at their poculiar decorative